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Hill Choir To Sing With Hunter Co-eds

By Rusty Kerr

The 75-man Hamilton College Choir will journey to New York Saturday, December 6, for their first debut of the current season off the Hill. They will combine with the Hunter College Chorus to present a Christmas concert in the Hunter College auditorium.

Each chorus will perform separately several selections of its own. They will then combine for the featured work of the concert, Heinrich Schutz's *Christmas Story,* in which the Hunter College Orchestra will assist the voices.

Tom Fisher will play the organ in this selection and will also assist in those numbers of the Hamilton Choir which need piano accompaniment.

Repeat Performance

A repeat performance of the New York concert will be held the following week when the Hunter Chorus will come to the Hamilton campus to sing in the gymnasium.

The Choir's selections for the concert sustains a Christmas mood throughout and displays variety in both secular and religious music. *The Organum,* an elaborate chant harmonized in fourths and fifths, *The Carol of the Russian Children, The Holly and the Ivy* and *Wassail* are a few of the numbers to be sung by the Hamilton chorus.

Two sets of numbers to be offered by the Choir at this concert have been ararnged by John Baldwin, director. Of the first group Baldwin has arranged *O Come All Ye Faithful* and the *Gloria in Excelsis Deo.* The second group consists of the Catalan Carol *Fum, Fum, Fum,* the French *Carol of the Flowers,* and a gay Russian number entitled *Kolyada,* or *St. Nicholas.*

Solos in certain selections by the Choir will be delivered by Edward Draffin, first tenor, and Alfred Prettyman, a freshman, singing baritone. In the *Christmas Hymn,* a 17th century work arranged by Hugo Junst, the octet will deliver the pianissimo echo effect which answers the Anders Emile will direct the Hunter College group from which 82 voices have been selected from a full chorus which numbers 400.

Iran Talk Cancelled Because Of Illness

Because of illness, Dr. S. R. Shafaq cancelled his engagement to speak here last night. An Iranian senator, he was scheduled to speak on "The Roots of Political Instability in the Middle East."

Channing Richardson, assistant professor of political science, said Shafaq would probably speak here at a later date.

Greek College And Negroes To Receive Major Part Of Fund

By Sheldon Glass

Athens College and the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students will receive the largest shares of the $3500 goal of the Campus Fund Drive. Both organizations will be allocated $950, if the goal of the drive is achieved. Donations will be solicited December 3 and 4.

Athens College, whose president is Dr. Homer Davis, Hamilton '16, was established in 1925 by a joint committee of Greeks and Americans. They believed that certain aspects of the American method of teaching would produce a college that would be most beneficial to Greek boys of outstanding ability. Its student body now numbers over 900 boys.

Scholarship Fund

This year the Hamilton contribution to Athens College will be put into the College scholarship fund which aids those boys who are financially unable to attend college as a result of the war.

The main purpose of the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students is to increase the opportunities for qualified negroes to obtain a higher education. Last year a total of 887 students were served in some way by NSSFNS.

Helps Select College

The NSSFNS program is directed toward obtaining admission and scholarship assistance at the institution of the student's choice. The Counseling and Referral Service of the NSSFNS aids students in selecting a college and, if necessary, helps them obtain college scholarships.

The Supplementary Scholarship Fund of the NSSFNS supplements college scholarships that are often awarded in amounts insufficient to meet the total financial needs of the student.

Last In Series

The World Student Service Fund and the CARE Book Fund will also receive contributions from the Hamilton College Campus Fund. This is the last in a series of articles describing the organizations which will receive the Campus Fund donations.

Hill Debaters To Meet British Team; Contest Will Renew An Old Tradition

By Jim Schade

Two representatives of the Associated British Universities Debating Team will vie with Hamilton debaters Connie Ring and Rocco Salimando on the propostion, "Resolved: That Cooperation is a Better Policy for Western Europe than Federation." The debate will be held in the College Chapel on December 5 at 8 p. m.

Dibben and Evans

Kenneth Dibben and Ronald Evans will represent the British team. Dibben is from Southampton, England, He plans to become a chartered accountant, after completing his education at the University College in Southampton.

Evans will receive an Honors Degree in Economics at the University College of North Wales. He was a former member of the Labor Party and Fabian Society. Evans campaigned for the Labor Party in the election of 1950, but he is without party affiliation now.

The arrival of the debators from the Associated British Universities will renew a custom which began in 1925, when two Oxford debators came to the Hill. Representative debaters from British Universities appeared annually until the debates were discontinued in 1938.

Renewal Of Debate

"The debate will be a renewal of a very fine relationship between Hamilton and British Universities," Professor Willard Marsh said. "It will afford a rare opportunity to compare the debating technique of the two countries," he continued.

The debate will be sponsored jointly by the College Lecture Committee and the Debate Club. The College community is invited.

The Debate Club will also sponsor a New York state high school tournament here on December 5 and 6. Twelve to 14 schools are expected to participate, according to Cal Torrance, chairman of the tournament.

"THE THING"—A live turkey kicked up a fuss after being awarded to Bob Clobridge as a doorprize at the Junior class dance Saturday. Ken Higgins, Russ Chapman and Harry Woggon try to calm the bird during th presentation ceremonies.

Clobridge Wins "The Thing"-A Live Turkey; Joe Smith Keeps "Kool" On Dance Floor

Robert Clobridge, a Lambda Chi freshman, was the winner of a live turkey awarded at the Junior Class Dance in the Hall of Commons Saturday night. The winner was decided by a drawing held during the dance.

The turkey, which was kept secret until the drawing, was billed "The Thing" by the junior class. After the award, a special dance was held to decide who was the "Most Passionate Dancer." Winner was Joseph Smith, instructor of physical education, who received a package of Kool cigarettes.

Dave White, chairman of the Social Committee, said the dance "was probably the most successful class dance I have seen in my four years here." He estimated the crowd at well over 200 couples.

A poll was taken in the Chapel yesterday to determine student opinion on the dances held on the Hill this year and in what way they might be improved.

"Art" Of Carnegie To Quit Hill Job

Tomorrow, after 12 years as janitor in Carnegie, Art Wandle leaves Hamilton. Art came to the Hill in 1940 after having been a plumber and tinsmith in Utica for many years.

Art says that "Carnegie is far ahead of the other dorms," and that most of the hundreds of boys he has known there have been fine boys." They used to misbehave, but Art "stopped most of that hell-raising," and, thanks to him, Carnegie is a very quiet place to live.

When not looking after Carnegie and its inhabitants, Art lives in Vernon Center with Mrs. Wandle. They have two daughters, one son, and seven grandchildren.

Next week, the Wandles are going to St. Petersburg, Fla., where they will spend the winter. After that, their plans are indefinite. As Art says, "I kind of hate to leave, but I have to have a little enjoyment myself."

Goehring Elected

Ray Goehring, '53, was elected president of TKE at a special meeting Wednesday afternoon. He replaces Benjamin Valentine, who resigned Tuesday.

Goehring was head football manager this year. He is a member of the Chapel Board and secretary of the Student Admissions Committee. He was formerly house manager at TKE. Paul Botting was elected house manager.

Hamilton Debaters Leave For Novice Battle At Vermont

Hamilton debators have left the Hill to participate in a tournament at Vermont University tonight and tomorrow morning. They will debate the proposition "Resolved: That the United States Congress Should Adopt a Compulsory Federal Fair Employment Practice Law."

Two varsity and two novice teams will represent Hamilton. The varsity teams are Robin Holloway and Calvin Torrance of the affirmative, and Sheldon Glass and George Lowerre of the negative. The novice teams are Herman Harding and Neil MacLean of the affirmative, and Robert Kreutzer and Kedar Adour of the negative.

The varsity teams left here Thursday to debate Champlain College. They will travel from there to Vermont University. The novice teams left the Hill today.

The teams represented at Vermont will include: Army, CCNY, Columbia, Harvard, Navy, NYU, Princeton, St. Lawrence, Tufts, Yale and Williams. Approximately 60 other colleges also will participate.

The Debate Club also announced today that its Extension Speaking Program has begun. The program gives Hamilton students an opportunity to speak off the Hill at such clubs as Lyons, Kiwanas, Rotary and various other business and professional groups in the Utica-Rome area. The program includes debates and lectures.

Library To Question Students On Space

A survey will be conducted by the library in the near future to determine if there are adequate study facilities in the library. Students will be asked to fill out a questionnaire on whether they are using their own books for study or the library's.

Purpose of the survey is to arrange adequate seating room in the library.

Students who receive a questionnaire more than once should fill it out each time.

Deke's Win Plaque For Union Display

DKE won the prize for the best homecoming display last weekend. ADP and TDX were second and third respectively. The winner's plaque, awarded for the third time by the Cleveland Alumni Association, has been held by TKE for the last two years.

DKE's display depicted a Dutchman in a tub being scrubbed with Old Dutch Cleanser by two Continentals. Signs saying "Continental scrub team in action" and "Mop up the Dutchmen" were on both sides of the display.

Alpha Delt took second place with its locomotive, powered by Dave Hastings' MG, sweeping up a Union player on the cowcacher. The locomotive appeared on the field during half-time.

Third place was won by TDX and its production of a Dutchman on the rack. A continental turned a wheel, while a machine forced the Dutchman's legs up and down.

The plaque was presented to DKE representative Al Savory by DT president Pete Van Volkenburgh between halves of the Union game.

Channing Richardson, Brewster Gere and Edgar Graves of the faculty judged the contest.

Local Station Asks Hamilton To Produce Television Programs

Richard Muniz, assistant director of public relations, announced yesterday that Hamilton had received an offer from WKTVin Utica to present a 15-minute program on television in the near future.

Muniz said that if the telecast were satisfactory, Hamilton might present a regular program over television. In former years Hamilton has broadcast a program over WIBX radio station in Utica. This program would be discontinued, if Hamilton produced a television program, Muniz said.

Muniz asked for student opinion on what type of program Hamilton could best present. Interested students should see him in the basement of Buttrick Hall.

Thanksgiving vacation will begin Wedneseday at 12:30 p.m. Classes will resume Monday at 8:30 a.m.

4 IRC Delegates Enter Convention On Atlantic Union

By Jim Kehoe

Dave Nelson, Curry Belfield, Lawrence Friedman and William Golos left the Hill yesterday to attend the Student Model Federal Convention on Atlantic Union at the University of Buffalo this week-end.

Their trip is sponsored by the International Relations Club. Nelson is president of the Club.

Fourth In Series

The convention is the fourth in a series sponsored by Federal Union, Inc., a non-profit organization formed to promote a federal union of the Atlantic democracies. Purpose of the convention is to draft two articles for a model constitution of the proposed Union.

These articles will concern criteria for membership in the federation and the achievement of economic prosperity for member states. When future conventions have completed the Student Model Atlantic Federal Constitution, it will be submitted to Federal Union for consideration as one possible method of insuring international peace and security.

Atlantic Union Committee

The student convention is meeting with the second annual meeting of the Atlantic Union Committee, a group of men and women who have joined together to promote the passage of the Atlantic Union Resolution of January 1951, now before both houses of Congress.

Members of the Committee include Clare Booth Luce, Elmo Roper, Owen J. Roberts and Dr. Milton Eisenhower. Student delegates will hear Justice Owen J. Roberts and The Rt. Hon. Halvard Lange, Norwegian Minister of Foreign Affairs, address the Committee tonight.

Guests at Dinner

Tomorrow evening the delegates will be the guests of the Atlantic Union Committee at a dinner at the Buffalo Athletic Club. They are invited the same evening to the International Institute Annual Folk Ball at the Hotel Statler. Sunday, after a trip to Niagara Falls, the convention will adjourn.

Termite-ridden Trees Tumble To Tundra

The Empire Tree Experts of Syracuse have received a contract from the College to prune the trees on the campus and cut down four that are no longer in good condition.

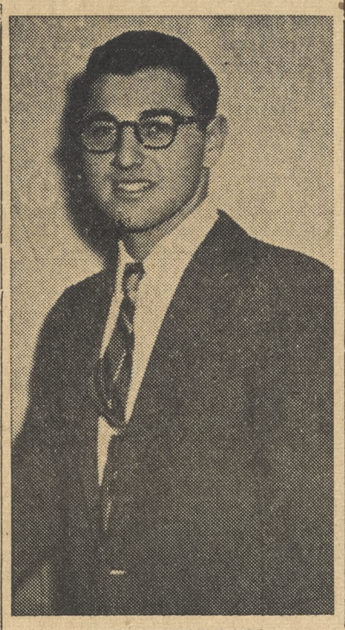
Elliot C. Burton, superintendent of grounds and buildings, said, "This is being done to preserve and protect the healthy trees that are a great asset to our beautiful campus and to eliminate those that are no longer desirable."

Two experts from the Empire Company have been working for two weeks and will continue until all the trees are in good condition, he said.

I F C Elects Perlstein

Jay Perlstein, Squires Club, was elected to replace Bob Arnold as president of the IFC at a meeting Monday night.

Arnold resigned the IFC presidency, after Dave Doty replaced him as Psi U house president at a house election held last week. Don Grant, a Theta Delt and vice-president of the IFC, refused the IFC presidency, saying he was too busy with other duties. All the houses were represented at the meeting.



JAY PERLSTEIN

The Council voted unanimously for Dave Hastings' motion to maintain the present length of Hell Week and to require each house to guarantee "sufficient hours of study to freshmen" during this time. The Council undertook the action after a complaint of the Academic Council that Hell Week took too much study time.

Th IFC also passed two revisions of rushing rules. The first revision prohibits the serving of any alcoholic beverage to freshmen during the bidding period. Formerly the law prohibited only the serving of liquor.

The second revision allows meal invitations to be extended

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Hill Education Prepares Students For Public Service, Alumni Say

The consensus at the alumni vocational talk on the government last week was definite on one subject — that a Hamilton education was one of the finest qualifications for entering political life.

All three speakers, George P. Monaghan, '22, William O. Barnes, '44, and John B. Root, '44, were loud in their praise of the College, and especially of the public speaking department, as being one of the best backgrounds possible for government life.

Training Useful

"The four years of public speaking," said Monaghan, Police Commissioner of New York City, "gave me poise and confidence, especially when I was starting out." This statement was backed up by Barnes, who is now a young New Jersey politician, and who urged even more speaking courses on the Hill.

All three speakers were frank about the qualifications and pluses and minuses of the different phases of government careers. They talked straight from the shoulder on the practical steps in rising to the top in politics.

"Join one of the political clubs," was the advice of Commissioner Monaghan, who said that knowing everyone in your pary and in office in your community is invaluable. Commented Root, former vice-consul at Jerusalem, on this subject," If a man has to make a choice between two men for an office, he will invariably select the one he knows."

Youth should be active in politics was the motto of New Jersey Assemblyman Barnes. He said that civic participation should begin here on the hill.

Barnes, who ran for Congress three weeks ago, was able to remark on the part youth played in the past campaign. He talked

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Needed–$3,500 . . .

Before the next issue of *The Spectator* is published, the annual Campus Fund Drive, scheduled for December 3 and 4, will be nearly completed. The goal of this year's Drive is $3,500, which will be distributed among four carefully chosen organizations. Traditionally, the students and faculty responded generously to this appeal. We are confident that this year's response will be made in the same spirit.

By a Student Council ruling, the Campus Fund Drive is the only appeal by direct solicitation of students that is permitted on the Hill. This is the only time that each student will be asked to give to charity. Furthermore, the groups selected to receive these funds all concern the activities of students less fortunate than we are. The World Student Service Fund,, Athens College, National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students and the CARE Book Fund all work to aid other students around the world.

A committee of the Chapel Board has unselfishly spent much of its time and energy in organizing this year's Campus Fund Drive. On the two days of the Drive, 40 students, acting as soliciters, will contact the faculty and student body individually to ask for donations. The job of asking for money is never an easy one, and by showing courtesy and generosity to these workers, the student body can insure the success of the campaign.

D. T. Scores . . .

This year's D.T. members are breaking an unwritten "law" that the sophomore honor society should exist in name only. It was the practice in past years for the D.T.s to sit back and rest on their freshman year laurels. Little was accomplished by the group as a result. The situation is different this year. D.T. has already initiated exchange dinners for freshmen, acted as cheerleaders at football games, arranged to bring a mascot to the games and prepared for the "Beat Union" Rally. They deserve praise for helping to make honor synonymous with responsibility.

NAMES & FACES

By Dick Beglin

Douglas Kuhn has the unique position of finance secretary at Hamilton, being the first person ever to hold this job. And it really is a job, for Doug is engaged in all manner of fund-raising projects for the College.

Doug is no stranger to the Hill since he was in the class of '44. It all came about when he was directed to Hamilton as a sub-freshman by a Buffalo neighbor, William K. Lyon of the class of '08. Doug had won football and swimming letters at Bennett High School in Buffalo, besides running on the track team and serving as a class officer. A reading of some Hamilton literature, a chat with his Hamilton neighbor and a sub-freshman week-end on the Hill led him to Hamilton.

Active Accelerator

Because of the war, Doug took an accelerated course with summer sessions both at Hamilton and the University of Buffalo, so that he was graduated in September, '43. While at Hamilton, he was elected to all the class honor societies and to the Honor Court. He also joined DKE, played football, blocking for Milton H. Jannone, '43 as an end on the 1941 "dream team," and breaststroked on the College's initial swimming team.

After graduation, Doug joined the Marine Corps, took officer training, and served on Guam, on Iwo Jima, and in China. While on Guam, he was one of the eight charter members of the Hamilton College Alumni Association of the Marianas.

Law School

Doug then returned to pursue his studying. This time he worked for a LL.B. from the University of Buffalo, which he received in June, 1949. He worked for a Hamilton lawyer, John H. Patton, '15, while at law school, and then practiced in Buffalo for appriximately a year before coming to Hamilton in July, 1950.

Here on the Hill Doug's main job is helping to plan the Hamilton Development Program. He helped lay the groundwork for the 2½ million dollar campaign, slated to end in 1960. Doug, too, serves as advance man in developing sources of Hamilton endowment from educational foundations, corporations and bequests, besides assisting President Robert W. McEwen and Controller Thomas B. Rudd and working on the annual Alumni Fund Drive.

Doug may be seen leisurely smoking a pipe at his desk in Buttrick Hall, when he is not at home enjoying the company

Alumnus Defends Soccer Schedule In Editorial Letter

"I read with especial interest Jim Moodey's column of November 7, in which he complained about Hamilton's soccer schedule. I feel, however, that the column very unfairly implied that the athletic department should be blamed for scheduling teams of state teachers colleges. Uufortunately, and inexplicably. Mr. Moodey omitted the reasons for Hamilton's adding Brockport State Teachers College and Cortland State Teachers College to this year's schedule.

Since Brockport had been the outstanding soccer team played by Hamilton, quite a few members of the varsity soccer team protested vehemently to the athletic department after Brockport was dropped from the schedule in 1949. During the following two years members of the Hamilton team constantly urged the athletic department to re-schedule Brockport and also to play Cortland, another of the East's finest teams. Finally, after a formal petition signed by every man on the varsity soccer team had been submitted, the athletic department agreed to request games with Brockport and Cortland.

Therefore, I think it is clear that the athletic department was carrying out the wishes of the soccer team when it agreed to include Brockport and Cortland on the schedule."

Very sincerely yours,
John R. Banks, '52

Here And There

By Stew Pollock and Phil Fadgen

In an address contrasting his college generation to the current college generation, Dr. William Watt of the *Lafayette* English Department stated recently, "This college generation is better balanced and more sober physically and sociologically than my collge generation. They also take the business of going to college more seriously." As proof of his second statement, he suggested that the word "grind" is disappearing from general use. Dr. Watt also pointed out that when students come up to a professor after class, theye are no longer ridiculed by other students. . . The first current events program in television to give college students a voice in public affairs has been established. Called "Junior Press Conference," it is a television panel show expressing views and opinions of college students on timely issues. . .

Two national fraternities at *Wesleyan,* one of which is represented at Hamilton, have severed relations with their national organizations because the latter would not endorse the initiation of a negro student . . The Trustees of *Amherst* have accepted a resolution of an Amherst fraternity to disregard the discriminatory clause in its national constitution. . . Last month at Amherst the inter-class rivalry between freshmen and sophomores burst into a violent series of riots. Sophomores succeeded in shaving the heads of an estimated 56 freshmen. . . Twenty-four independent New England liberal arts colleges have launched a new cooperative program to stimulate financial support from business and industry. "New England College Fund Inc." is the first organization of its kind set up on a regional basis. . .

Students, faculty and administration at *Swarthmore* recently joined forces during the College's fall semester Work Day, which is observed once a semester, all classes are cancelled, labs are shifted to the morning, and the College community assembles en masse to do various jobs on the campus that would ordinarily cut into the college budget. . . An article in *University of Alaska's Polar Star,* states that the University nurse, Miss Fish, was chased by a bear, which she thought was a beaver—seems like a lot of bull. . . *Alfred University* has installed the first psychology labratory in Alfred's history. Designed for advanced psychology majors, the emphasis of all work in the lab will be on the applicability of the scientific method to the study of psychology. . . From the *Bates College* newspaper, "It was disclosed by Coopersmith at the men's assembly that the coed dining plan recently accepted by the two student governments should be thought of as a trial. "Misogynist!!" . . , The Student Council at *RPI* has passed a motion that varsity letter winners and varsity managers shall be awarded, upon graduation, a ten-year pass for admission to all RPI home games. An "All-American" athlete will receive a lifetime pass. . . In order to restrict social activities to small, quiet functions, *Williams* is enforcing the following rules: (1) No party may involve more than one house and (2) No orchestras or employed entertainers are permitted. . .

Education . . . Cont.

with President-elect Eisenhower several times and was impressed with the emphasis Ike placed on youth. "He is sincere about this," said Barnes, "and I think he will continue in his policy of choosing young men for office on every level without compromising with any Old Guard element in the party."

Barnes also pointed out that abuse is one of the biggest disadvantages to political life. He believes that the past campaign was one of the biggest mud-slinging exhibitions ever held, although on the Presidential level, both Ike and Stevenson kept it clean. "The Democratic attack on Nixon," remarked Barnes, "boomeranged against them, I think."

Abuse Common

Abuse is to be found on the public service level in cities, also, said Monaghan. He believes that misrepresentation of the facts is always present. In connection with crime in his own New York City, he said, "There is really no crime wave in New York. The new central reporting agency that now files all crimes of any sort in the City has a bigger list now just because all the crimes are being reported. This does not mean a crime wave. In fact, I have never seen the police force work as hard in 15 years."

Top Grades Likely to Lead To Academic Or Law Careers

The facts about Hamilton valedictorians is something that has interested this author for some time, and finally a fact-finding committee was hired to locate the records. Records prior to 1901 are locked up in the subbasement of Buttrick Hall in a musty old vault whose combination has been forgotten, it seems. But from then on, the facts are available.

It appears that in 1904, a young man named Carl Service Schermerhorn graduated number one in his class. His average was 96.6, a figure that has stood throughout this half-century. An ELS, Schermerhorn died four years ago, a successful accountant in Geneva, N. Y.

Many Degrees

Fourteen of this school's last 51 valedictorians have gone on to earn a Ph.D., four have an LL.B., and three have an M.D. Ten have won the Root Fellowship at Hamilton, and three were members of Pentagon.

From the viewpoint of winning degrees, three of these men really stand out: H. W. Thompson, '12; B. D. Merritt, '20, and F. C. Fry, '21. Thompson, professor of English at Cornell, has an A.M., Ph.D., L.H.D., and Litt. D. Merritt, professor of Classical Sudies at the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, has an A.M., Ph.D., and LL.D. Fry, president of the United Lutheran Church of America, has an A.M. Ph.D., D.D., L.H.D., LL.D., and Litt. D.

Many Professions

Of the 51, 18 have become teachers, eight have gone into scientific research and engineering, seven into law. Three are doctors, two are ministers, and two are in business. There has been one missionary, one farmer, one radio executive and one botanist. Four are still students. Herbert Long, assistant professor of Greek on the Hill, had an average of 94.5, the highest since 1920.

Of the 51, ELS can claim 11, the Squires Club, 8, Independents, 7, DKE and Theta Delt, 5. Only TKE and Delta Phi have not had a valdictorian. Of the 51, seven are dead.

Catalogue Of Grants, Student Scholarships Written By Ex-Dean

The *Boston Sunday Herald* has called *Your Opportunities,* "America's most inspiring catalogue." The author is Theodore S. Jones, Dean of Hamilton College from 1946 to 1947.

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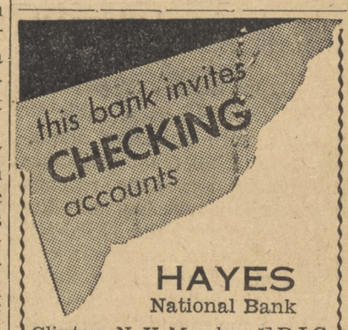

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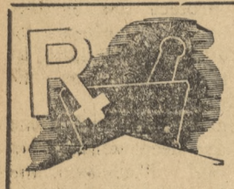

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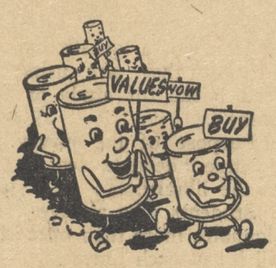

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IN THE MOOD

By Jim Moodey

Last Saturday was a big day for Coach Don Jones and his 1952 Continental eleven, and for all Hamilton alumni and undergraduates, for that matter. Facing a favored Union squad on Steuben Field, the Hillmen did not merely defeat the Garnet, but soundly trounced them by a 31-7 margin. On this victorious note the most successful football season on the Hill since the war was brought to a close, with the final Blue record showing four wins, two losses and a tie.

There seems to be a tradition among sports writers in referring to post-war Hamilton football teams of using the qualifying phrase, "since the war." This habit can be almost completely attributed to the legend that has sprung up around the form of Milt Jannone, Hamilton's own Tom Harmon or Red Grange as some have termed him. This seemingly peerless leader of the 1941 Blue offense was certainly a high-voltage threat in the Continental backfield, but I believe a spectator at Saturday's drubbing of Union could validly compare the backfield performance and the showing of the whole 1952 team for that matter, to Jannone and the "Blue Buzz Saw" of '41.

Four Jannones

Rather than having one Jannone in the Hamilton backfield, there appeared to be four in the Union contest. Co-Captain Dick Gumerlock, Al Persons, Ben Salkuski and Ron Seaman put on the best four man running show seen on the Hill in years. Gumerlock, in scoring twice to raise his season's total to 67 points and increase his all time Hamilton scoring record, narrowly missed another TD when the Dutchmen's great wingback, "Bullet" Bill Snyder, came from out of nowhere to push the Continental captain out of bounds on the 9 after a 57 yard kick return. Persons also tallied twice, one of these scores coming on a dazzling 50 yard exhibition of broken field running on the first play of the fourth quarter. Salkuski, who was a thorn in Union's side all afternoon with his blasting runs through the tackles, accounted for the other Blue touchdown. Seaman, aside from staging the best Hill passing exhibition of the year, made a habit when back to pass of escaping the charging Garnet forward wall an picking up yardage.

The Hamilton offensive line, the big question mark in previous tilts, also put on its best performance of the year, opening up big holes in the Dutchmen's forward wall for the Blue backs. The line was aided considerably by the return of center Bill Skinner who was on the injured list for most of the season.

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Continentals Conquer Dutchmen, 31-7, For Enthusiastic Homecoming Crowd

TO THE ONE—Ron Seaman races through a hole in the Union line to bring the ball to the one-yard line. Don Abrahams blocks for him. In the next play, Dick Gumerlock brought the ball over for a TD. Photo by Richard Muniz.

Hamilton's Continentals smashed their all-time seasonal scoring record and came up with their first winning season since 1941 by burying Union, 31-7, last Saturday on Steuben Field. The Hillmen's victory over their traditional rivals was their fourth win of the year against two losses and one tie, and ran the point total of 186, smashing the 1903 record of 176.

Union was stunned by Hamilton's 60 yard march from the opening kickoff and never could recover. The Continental machine kept forging ahead, and had the game well in hand at the half with a 24-0 lead. Union was hurt when Len Klingberg, halfback sensation, was forced out of the game with a fractured index finger in the second quarter. Klingberg was one of the mainstays in the Garnet offense this year, and his loss shifted the burden to Jesse Dickson and Bill Snyder, with Jim Carrigg handling the passing. Snyder, one of the East's leading scorers, tallied on a 48-yard pass play late in the fourth period to increase his chances for Little All-American selection.

Seaman Leads Drive

Al Persons got the Blue rolling by returning the opening kickoff 25 yards to his 40. Ron Seaman passed to Ben Salkuski at the Union 42 for a first down, and moments later passed to Dick Gumerlock for another first at the 25. Persons swept right end to the 11, and two plays later Seaman broke through the line to the 1 foot mark. On the next play Gumerlock plunged over and the Continentals led 6-0.

Union stormed right back with Jesse Dickson's 39 yard sprint leading a 65 yard drive. The drive fizzled at the Hamilton 20, however, when Fritz Houtenbrink pounced on a Union fumble. Toward the end of the quarter the Continentals smashed 82 yards on seven plays to a 12-0 lead. Two passes, one from Seaman to Gumerlock on which interference was called gaining 37 yards and another from Seaman to Fivaz for 33 yards and a first down at Union's six, netted 70 of these yards. Persons skirted right end for the score as the quarter ended.

Persons Goes 50

Gumerlock set up his second TD by taking a punt on the Hamilton 25, eluding four men at the 30 and weaving 66 yards to the Dutchmen's 9, where he was pushed out of bounds by the speedy Snyder. Persons drove to the four, and Gumerlock scored in two tries for an 18-0 lead. On Union's first play following this, Klingberg was hit while passing and incurred his injury. Two plays later Byrne Kinney intercepted a pass at the Garnet 30 to set up another score. Persons took a pitchout and ran for a first at the 15. Salkuski and Gumerlock combined for another first down at the 4, and Salkuski rammed over for the touchdown on the next play to give Hamilton a 24-0 half-time lead.

Toward the end of a scoreless third quater, John Glezen picked off a Garnet pass at his 34. The quarter ended with the ball at midfield and the first play of the final period Persons broke through the right side, cut beautifully to the sideline and went the distance for a 31-0 Hamilton

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Sigma Phi Takes Swimming Crown

A second place finish in the 200 yard freestyle relay, the final event of the evening, gave Sigma Phi their fourth consecutive intramural swimming title Wednesday night. DKE, winners of the relay, ELS and Theta Delta Chi finished in a three way tie for second, nine points back of the Sigs' winning total of 34. DU was fifth with 21 points, while Squires, Psi U and Alpha Delt picked up four, three and three points respectively.

Despite the Sig triumph, it was Paul Quinn of Deke who took individual point laurels. Quinn was credited with 12½ markers by virtue of a first in the 100 yard freestyle, a second in the 50 yard freestyle and being a member of the winning DKE relay team. Sig Bill Saunders and Theta Delt Em Brown followed closely with 10½ and 10 points respectively.

The eventual winners and Theta Delt alternated taking the lead through-out the meet, and going into the final relay Sig held a 26-25 advantage. The failure of Theta Delt to finish in the money in this event cost them the meet, as the four other top contenders swept the first four places, ELS and DU trailing DKE and Sig in 1:58.4.

Victors in the other events included the Sig medley relay team in 1:41.3 over ELS, Brown over Quinn in the 50-yard freestyle in 26.4, Saunders in 37.2 over John Hitchcock of ELS in the 50 yard backstroke, Friedler of Theta Delt over ELS's Greck in 33.2 in the 50 yard breaststroke, and DU's Bob Olwine over teammate Charley Hunt in the diving.

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to all freshmen after thee first tour of the houses. A freshman will be required to return to his dormitory for half an hour after his last visit to a house on the first night. During this period, meal invitations acn be extended by the houses.

The Council also passed a rule requiring each house to have a representative at each IFC meeting. The penalty for not sending a representative is a $5 fine.

Captains Elect

The 1952 Hamilton football team at a meeting in the Baker Memorial Room on Monday elected John Logan, '54, of Baltimore and Ben Salkuski, '54, of Utica co-captains for the coming year. Logan was a standout at offensive tackle and center linebacker this year as last, while Salkuski has starred as the Continental punter and fullback for the past two seasons.

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Students engaged in independent studies and other advanced work may have assigned to them desk and shelf space in the library's third-floor Duplicate Room, starting Monday.

Basketball Team Starts Heavy Drills In Preparation For Coming Season

By Jim Kehoe

After watching four scrimmages of the basketball team this week, Coach Ken Patrick said that prospects for a better season than last year's 5-8 final record are good. "We ought to be definitely improved over last year," he commented. The Continentals are readying themselves for the opening game against Queens here on December 4th.

A total of nine players from last year are returning this season. Bill Wetherbee and Jim Ryan, both juniors, are the co-captains. Wetherbee, a forward, has a good one-handed shot and plenty of drive. Ryan, a guard last season, will be switched to forward. He played good ball last year but was bottled up in the back court where he couldn't fully utilize his scoring ability. John Ibach, a sophomore, and Phil Wolf, a junior, will return to their center positions. Sophomore Vinnie Coyle, a standout passer, will take over a guard position. Patrick has not yet announced what positions juniors Dinny Calkins, Otto Badenhausen, Tom Ritt and Bud Lyle will play.

Freshmen prospects look exceptionally good this year. Pete Eckle, a transfer student from Notre Dame, shows promise of becoming the star of the team. His style of blind passing is a little too fancy for the rest of the club, but he has shown tremendous improvement in each successive scrimmage in his shooting, said Patrick. He should rate right along with Wetherbee, Ryan, and Coyle as high scorers. Other Freshmen on the team are Dave Moffett, guard, Bill Fivaz, center, and Ron Hovey, forward. Bob Moses and Dan Koehler also promise to be a big aid to the team.

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December Completion Of Artificial Ice Rink Promised By Company

December 15 is the most recent date estimated for the opening of Hamiton's artificial ice plant, according to reports received by College authorities this week from the C. W. Davis Supply Co. of Syracuse.

The joining and welding of the more than 45,000 feet of pipe should be completed by December 10. On that day the workmen will turn on the ice machine and test the pipe for leaks. If the pipes are in proper condition, the construction company can either pour concrete or only water over the pipes.

No Concrete

Concrete, however, must set for three weeks before any water can be poured on it and the freezing machinery set in operation. In that case, he rink would not be ready until the rst week in January. The Davis Company reports that it is more probable that they will not lay any concrete this winter but will rather pour only the water over the pipes. The concrete would be laid in the spring.

Without concrete the initial freezing process will be more difficult and will take a longer time, according to Bill Humphrey, who will operate the ice plant for the College.

Although December 15 has been set as an opening date, it is still a tentative date. Weber stated Tuesday that the College must definitely know by December 1 when the plant will be ready for operation, so that Hockey Coach Gregg Batt can plan a definite practice schedule.

Game January 10

The first hockey game on the new plant floor will be on January 10. At present, the team is holding informal practice sessions at the Clinton Arena. The College must know the opening date, continued Weber, so that they can figure out how many practices will be possible in the Sage Rink and how many will have to be held in Clinton, where the team is being charged.

Previously the opening day was to be November 20. This was moved up to December 1 later. "I am disappointed in the progress on the new plant," commented Weber, "and I don't know when the team is definitely going on the ice in the Sage Building."

Work Progresses

The progress that has been made in the construction work consists in three-quarters of the pipe having been welded and set in place and the ammonia plant installed in the basement of the gymnasium. The economizer or transformer also is installed and is situated between the Gymnasium and the Sage Building. Welding Foreman Martin, of the Davis Company, backs up the firm's promise that the welding will be completed by December 10.

THEY WERE RIGHT, TOO—Pajama-clad freshmen set out to the Inn after whooping up "Beat Union" spirit at the bonfire Saturday night. Activities at the Inn climaxed the annual pre-Union game pep rally.

Continentals . . .

lead. Union broke into the scoring with only two minutes remaining, Jim Carrigg hitting Snyder with a 45 yard pass for the tally.

The victory was Hamilton's twenty-second in the 57 game series. Union has won 24 with eleven ties having been played.

THE BOX SCORE

Union	0	0	0	7	7
Hamilton	12	12	0	7	31

TD's—Union—Snyder. Hamilton—Gumerlock 2, Persons 2, Salkuski.

Conversions — Union Schappert (placement) Hamilton, Fivaz (placement)

	Hamilton	*Union*
First downs	15	11
Yds. Rushing	198	139
Yds. Passing	116	112
Passes Attempted	13	34
Passes Completed	8	13
Passes Intercepted	5	0
Fumbles	3	5
Fumbles Lost	2	3
Punts	4	5
Punt average	38	39
Penalties (yards)	72	30

Mood . . . Cont.

Flanking Skinner on the left side throughout most of the game were end Bill Fivaz, tackle Dick Freytag and guard and co-Captain Don Abrahams, while Bob Olwine, John Logan and Dave Bates held the corresponding positions on the right side.

Good Defense

The Continental defense put in another fine performance in bottling up the explosive Union running and passing attack. The wide reverses of the vaunted Snyder were turned inside and smothered by flankers Dave Doty and Bill Blood and outside backerups Byrne Kinney and Don Robertson, while the center of the Hamilton defense, Jim Farmer, Fritz Houtenbrink, Ed Reed, John Logan and Wayne Mahood, held the plunges of the powerful Jesse Dickson in check. Freshman safetymen Eddie Bradley and John Glezen along with Kinney did a great job defending against the desperation pass attack that Union instituted late in the first quarter. The only dim note during the afternoon occurred in the first period when Don Miller, who had starred at safety throughout the season, broke his leg making a tackle.

Much credit for the second consecutive Hamilton triumph over Union and the season as a whole must go to Don Jones and his aides, Ken Patrick, Greg Batt and Tom Tileston. The final statistics of this traditional fray show that the teams were evenly matched. The determining factors in the contest were the high morale of the Continental squad and the audacity of their attack. The Blue coaches had their squad "up" for this all-important game, and Jones' daring plan of throwing a dangerous cross-field pass on the first play of the game stunned the visitors. But in the final analysis it was the entire team, and not any individual on the field or sidelines, that accounted for thee Hill victory.

In closing, this writer wishes to commend the members of the Class of '53 on the squad for their large share in the Hamilton grid triumphs of the past four years. Co-Captains Abrahams and Gumerlock are especially to be congratulated for the leadership they gave the '52 team. I would also like to congratulate John Logan, '54, and Ben Salkuski, '54, upon their election to the football co-captaincies for the coming season.

HAMILTON TO DISCUSS WAR

Dean of the Chapel William Hamilton will deliver the sermon at Sunday's Chapel service. He will speak on the "Christian's Attitude Toward War."

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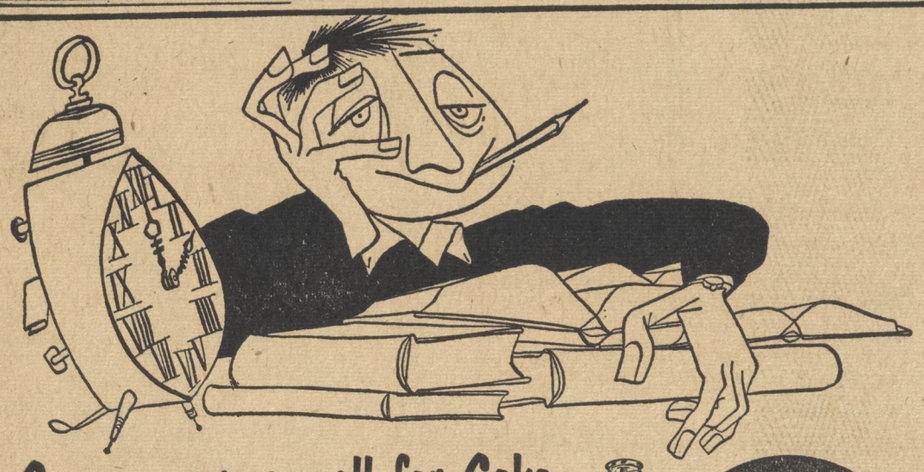

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